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THE CURIOUS PALM CRAB.

Spice Island "Pigs"-How the Crabs Gather Nuts-Curious Yarns. INew York Sun.

"They have a curious crab in the Spice islands," continued the skipper. "They call for Edward's presence in the dull, silent it the palm crab. The scientific name is house he had brightened so. Birgas latro. I was visiting a friend there, and one night he asked if I wouldn't like to take a look at his pigs that were being fattened for the table. I said certainly, and we went to a sort of a pen made of bamboo. and what do you suppose he had? Crabs! Yes, these palm crabs. They were Spice weighed a matter of twelve pounds, others five and six. They were curious things, and looked like half spider and half crab. If ered with hard plates, and about five times as large as anything you ever saw. Give it palm crab

When I first saw one it reminded me of these fantastic figures that hop out of boxes come over this evening and see if some arwhen you raise the lid. The palm crabs are found in various countries of the east, and satisfactory to all, until then good bye." always in holes at the foot of palm trees, and to give you an idea of the amount of lar business of collecting the husks which off with their big claws, and if you have ever tried to do the same with your hands you will appreciate the strength of the crab. Sometimes the nut is brought down, but often dropped, the crab following it down. It then tears off the husk with its big claws, always commencing at the end at which the two holes are placed, and when they come into view it brings one of its small rear claws into play and runs it in and picks out the meat. Sometimes they break the shell by hammering it on a rock.

"This friend of mine told me some curious yarns about the crab. Once, when a lot of natives were off on a crab-hunt, one of them nearly had his ears torn off. They went for them at right, and as one of the men took hold of a limb, or branch, of a cocoanut to give it a shake, a big crab that happened to be clinging to it grabbel him by the ear and nearly lifted him off the ground, and would have torn his ear off if some one had not killed the brute with a club. They are very fine eating, and are fattened on rice and various kinds of food, and sold just as we sell chickens here, or any other game. China is a great place for native patent medicines—that is, they rig up cures out of everything, from an elephant's tooth to a dragon's eye-and one of their prime cures made out of a fossil crab that they work cut and grind . p into a powder. Soft shell is good enough for me."

Tackling a Devil Fish. [New York Sun.]

Some years ago some devil fish appeared in a harbor where several schooners were lying, and the sailors, who were Swedes, and had never seen one of the fish before, saw them playing around in the harbor, and thought it would be a good joke to spear one. So they took a light skiff and a pair of old whale harpoons and ropes that belonged to the schooner and started out, and were joined by the other boats. In a short time one of the boats got alongside of a sea bat, and a rouser it was, too. When they struck it you'd have thought the whole bottom had been hit, and a second later that boat was rushing up the harbor at a rate she never went before. It was a blind lead, though, and the fish had to turn, and the skin was jerked around so quickly that she half filled, and one man was tumbled overboard.

Up the channel they went, some yelling for the boat and others to cut the line, as it was evident that she would fill in a moment; but it happened that the only man who had a knife had been dropped overboard, and as they couldn't get the line untied, they had to let it go. They said afterward they were about to jump overboard and let everything go, when the fish changed its course and headed right for one of the schooners. They had to jump then, anyhow, and, as they went overboard, the fish dived under the vessel, and the skiff struck her side with a crash, and was knocked all to pieces. The end plank, as they found out later, to which the line was made fast, went off with the The men were picked up, and two days later the devil fish floated ashore. It Graham consented to go. measured about eighteen feet across, and itwas estimated to weigh a ton.

Pay-Day in the Turkish Army.

[Constantinople Letter.] One evening an officer bustled into the cabin of a Bosphorus steamer, just after it had left port, and, accosting a clerk who was dozing at the table:

"Oh, here you are." "Well, have you the money?"

"Yes." "Count it out."

Then for a few minutes there was the chink of small coin, as, one after another, each little pile, carefully scrutinized in the waning light, was laid aside. At last, with considerable care, about a dozen piles were made, and the officer leaned back on the sofa and nursed his knees.

"Call the men in." And forthwith a sergeant and his men came in, in turn, to receive each a pile of coin. "There, my boy, there is your money for to-day. There, my son, is yours, and there is some more for the tall fellow with a beard that lives over by the dried-fruit market. Now go and be sure and get your bath to-morrow." So the comments went until the last two piles were reached, when the officer began to fear that more would come in than could be supplied. He repeated very carefully: "I have only got enough for two more. Lat the rest

Such is pay-day in the Turkish army.

Danger of Delay.

[Attleboro Advocate. A gentleman with his wife, lately visited one of the Attleboro cemeteries with one of the directors of the place, for the purpose of selecting a lot. After inquiring the price he asked if he must pay in advance, and, got tne reply, "Well, no, I guess you are good re-erve ever be bet seen us. for it, only if you don't pay right down you will be expected to bury some of your folks within two years."

THE BROTHERS.

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CHAPTER XV.

My eyes confess it, My every action speaks my heart aloud.

EDWARD'S GRIEF. Dr. Cligney had entirely recovered from his illness. There was no longer an excuse

He had confided his boyish grief to Dr. Cligney and bad received the deepest and tenderest sympathy.

"We must all have sorrow, it seems, even you; it is the way in which we take them island pigs, and I reckon some of them that the difference lies I took mine wrong and my life was all wrong, until you came into it, with your love for God, unselfishyou have ever seen a hermit crab out of its ness, patience and gentleness towards every shell, try to imagine one with its tail cov. one. 'All things work together for good to those' who do as you, and I believe this great red claws, throw in a lot of short hairs, | trouble will pass away leaving you even bristles and feelers, and you have the happier than before. But I can't give you up Edward, you must stay with me, I'll

After Edward had gone around bidding the nuts they eat, the Malays make a regu- Stephens, Mose, Jackey and every animate and inanimate thing about the place good they find in the nests and making them into mats and various articles of domestic use. You might wonder how the crabs get at the nuts; they climb the trees and twist them dows and opening the great house to the air and sunlight.

Stephens stopped crying long enough to listen, then threw her apron over her head his hands, looking very hard at the name. and cried more than ever. "I feel like "Yes," he said, after a pause, "there is called, stretching out his hands. She paussome one was dead," sae told the gardener, something the matter, he is threatened I ed, but did not raise her eyes. "I have "the house is like a tomb without him."

young man. I nebber seed sich eyes, but few days." dev sees clar frou you. Ef I done a mean The Dr. was right. There was no longthing I'd hate to look at him. A fine er cause of complaint against Elward. He hands; the fates have thrown us once more young man, but he aint Mr. Edward, he's was his old self, subdued and quieted; he together; I can see that time nor change good frou and frou."

with his rake as if galvanized.

right without him."

"Eb!" said the Dr, "how would you like But every favor shown by Julia to his as if the twenty years had never been. for me to bring him here to stay always?" brother brought a spasm of pain to his his whimper to a broad grin. -

"See to your duties. Stephens, and quit and fight it out alone.

crying, it will all he right." phens run to the house like a girl, flutter on his lips, to find his brother slumbering from one object to another in her great at his side and his room silent and dark.

monkey or a negro would. sent to come at all.

very great reluctance and had very decided. always pleading some excuse, when Henry ly refused until Dr. Cligney had told her wished him to accompany him. generous act."

at Dr. Cligney's. The house was renovated pressing the grateful tears which rose to her from top to bottom, the rich furniture un- eyes. "but you don't like to be thanked; covered and changes made. The brightest Elward doesn't look very well of late," room in the house was chosen for Eiward, she added a little sadly, then her eves moy opening out of it was a room fitted up as a ed from him and rested on her oldest son study for the two boys. There they who was visible through the open window, brought their father's books and added to his dark head resting on his hand deep in those of the Dr. an extensive library was study. formed.

and Edward studying theology, for of late one it will be, no fear for him." he had shown a decided preference for that "No fear for Elward, either," said the

kind of reading. day seeing Elward unusually wrapped in know."

that study.

your sleep and your face was wet with self."

trembling hands.

nothing. I am weak, ill, there is nothing, her. believe me there is nothing that can come impulse he could not resist he threw his arm around his brother's neck, then disengaging himself from Henry's arms he hastily left the room.

Henry was surprised and troubled; what could it mean? They had been far more had never kept even a thought from the for the boys in the next room to hear. other, their joys and boyish sorrows had or come upon suddenly?

The door opened and Dr. Cligary entered, went to Elwards table and taking up a book started from the room.

"Dr. Cligney!"

something in the hesitating way, the rest I entertained a high respect. I married less glance, which looked extremely as him, the rest you know. You wanted my

few questions? There is something the your happiness, the past was dead between matter with Elward, he is distressed about us, I hoped that twenty years and the little which is making him ill; do you know rance of whom I really was; they have what it is? will you tell me?" asked Henry failed, I will go away and trouble you no anxiously.

"Dat is so," said Mose, drawing his cot- tonic and rest and being let alone; don't for it all; I see it now, I should not have ton sleeve across his eyes, then raking away worry him or notice any little peculiarity left you so long open to the wiles of Ben vigorously. "His brudder is a handsome in his manner. He will come around in a Cligney; we have both suffered enough,

"What is the matter with you two?" his brother even more than ever. He saw true to it and let us begin where we left said the Dr. coming suddenly upon them, that he must set a guard over his actions off twenty years ago; will you Mary?" while Mose hung his head and struck out that Henry might not suspect the cause of his sorrow. "I will try not to think of hour almost in the day.

delighted Stephens, while Mose changed from Henry who never tired of talking about her, he would go away by himself

Often in the night he would wake from 'Twould have amused you to see Ste- some happy dream of her with her name

joy, but 'twould have pleased a circus rider Ob! it all a dream! she does not love me to have seen Mose watch his master out of but him! no one loves me, no one, only sight, then throw his hoe from him as far as God now! why did I not die when I fell possible, stand on his head in the soft dirt, into the water? what have I done that I then turn somersaults and hand springs should suffer so? I do not want to love or and go through pantomime that only a dream of her, but I can not help it; the darkness is never so dease but I can see her Before the end of the week arrangements face shining in it; silence so deep, but that had all been made for Mrs. Graham to take her voice rings through it. Oa Julis! you the position of house-keeper for Dr. Clig- fill my life; God pity and help me but it is ney, this merely a name to gain her con- true. What shall I do; oh what'll I do?" mourned the wretched boy.

She had received the kind offer with a He stayed away from Mr. Darnleigh's,

that Edward was his good genius and was One morning as Dr. Cligney watched the necessary to him to keep him in the right two boys at their studies and saw how restway. "Without him I would soon get to less Edward seemed and how often his be the same hard man that I was before, eyes wandered from his book, he turned to I don't want him to lose your influence and Mrs. Graham who sat near him darning ing. The scalp is diseased. There is nothing in when your older son is at school you can table linen. "I am going to send Eiward the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble not stay here alone. Come, do a really to a college." Mrs. Graham looked up quickly. "Yes," said the Dr, "we'd miss Added to all which the Dr. could say him I know, but he must go, he needs the was Edward's entreaties and at last Mrs advantage of a new course of study and a change of place."

There was a great deal of work going on 'You are very kind,' said the lady, re-

"A grand looking fellow," said the Dr. Here the brothers would spend their following her eyes, "yes, and as grand as he mornings, Henry persuing his law studies looks; he will make his way and a good

Dr. quickly, "his will be a different life, "Why is it that you study theology so but just as successful, I don't know what and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg. persistently, brother?" asked Henry one course he will chose, but it will be right I

"That I confess troubles me," said the "I hardly know, I like it," Elward fal lady, "what is best for him to do; he is not ticle yourself. McRoberts & Stagg, the Druggists, strong enough for manual labor, and too have a free trial both and every one who is afflicted Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted "What has come between us of late, eensitive and fearful of giving pain to be with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any brother? why do you sit so often silent and successful as either a lawyer or doctor, I Lung Affection. apart when you used to be so bright and have never spoken to him on the subject happy and the other night you sobbed in deeming it best to let him select for him-

tears, tell me what it is that distresses you?" "You were right, it is best; each one and Henry going over to where his brother knows better than others can wherein their sat and taking the book gently from his talen s and inclinations lie. Edward is too hand laid it on the table, then passing his true a man to sit idly dreaming and let the

a flush crept up to the roots of his hair, ing her. The fingers which held the nee- arts & Stage

then went away leaving him deadly pale, dle trembled violently, then she put up he covered his face for a moment with his her hand to feel for the little muslin and lace cap which she had worn ever since she "Tell me," urged Henry gently, "what is had become Dr. Cligney's housekeeper, in was not there, she had accidentally left it "It is nothing," said Elward, rallying off. She raised her head in some alarm and When paid strictly in advance. If we have to Written Expressly for the Interior Jour- with a strong effort, "indeed, indeed it is met the searching eyes of the man before

For a moment they looked at each other, between my love and you," and obeying an a mute appeal in the dark, frightened eyes of the lady, the man's growing stony with surprise, he rose, took a step and stopped before her.

"Mary Austin."

"Mark!" she whispered, rising also and facing him; then before he could speak intimate than brothers usually are. One sgain she went on in a firm voice too low

"I am not base and false as you think me been heightened and lightened by division I was true to you until they, my father and with each other, and Henry knew more Ben, told me tales about you, forged letters than any one beside the pure and gentle and made me believe that you were marspirit of his brother. What was the mat- ried; showed me a false notice of your ter? what had broken that intimacy and marriage which they had inserted in a pamade his brother so silent and sad? why did per. Then Ben urged me to marry him his eyes drop when he looked at him or and in my despair and mortified pride I why did he start guiltily when spoken to did so; we went away, no need to tell you false he was. He died soon, but not betore my father I was entirely alone, I did not want to come back to the old scenes, Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. so I took the position of governess in a The old man stopped instantly, there was family; there I met Mr. Graham for whom though he was expecting to be questioned. son, I could not give him up, neither could "Dr. Cligney will you let me ask you a I deprive you of what seemed necessary to something which he keeps from me and cap which I wore would leave you in ignomore. Mark, I have told you the whole The Dr. turned the book slowly over in truth, my soul is laid bare before you."

She started toward the door. "Mary," he fear with nervous prostration, and needs a wronged you all these years; I was to blame Mary; one tie binds us together. Edward, no longer sought solitude, but stayed with nor separation has changed your heart; be

Stephens coming in a little later was struck dumb with astonishment at sight of 'It's Mr. Edward, master, the house aint her," would be his resolve, made every the two sitting side by side holding each others hands, looking into each others eyes

It was not hard to look into the happy "Oh master, do you mean it?" cried the heart, and after every foolish rhapsody face before her and recognize Mary Austin. Stephens covered her hands and even her dress with kisses, dropping her hot tears on

"I have often been tempted to tell you who I was, Stephens, but was afraid," said the lady.

"I have always loved you and believed in you my lady, always," cried the delighted Stephens.

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After this there was a silence during which Mrs. Graham was painfully conscious that Dr. Cligney was intently watch-aftusher for the fingers which held the neearm around his shoulders drew him nearer world pass him without an effort to rise and after getting warm, is a very common attendant.

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pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.



W. P. WALTON.

THE announcement comes from Frankfort that Chief Justice Hines has decided not to stand for re-election. Owing to sickness or some other cause, Judge Hines bas not rendered the State as much service as he should done and his decision will therefore be accepted without a murmur of disapprobation. Among the caudidates already announced for the position are Judge membered in connection with the race for Sterling Sentinel. U. S. Senator, his candidacy having made The London Daily News, in an edito-Blackburn's election possible.

case of the assessor of Jefferson county, that Gladstone must return to office." he was not entitled to receive pay for taking lists where the person listed has no property. The Supreme Court virtually holds year were \$103,697,164, against \$112.317. that under the General Statutes, assessors 578 for the corresponding period of the are entitled to fifteen cents for each person preceding year. The receipts for May were whom they report to the State Auditor, \$1.582,529 less than for May, 1884. whether they own any property or not.

THE President has appointed Mr. W. B. Fleming Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, as a sort of compromise for not giving him the U.S. Attorney- master at Cincinnati getting \$1,000 taken ship. The effice is a very honorable one, off of his. with \$3,000 or more per annum, but it is not such as an ambitious young politician would hanker after, when he thinks, as Mr. Fleming no doubt does, that he is entitled to a better one, for his arduous service as Elector for the State-at-large.

THE act which states the manner and form of taking the vote on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention is given on our fourth page. We have only time now to call our readers' attention to the election and put them to thinking about it, reserving comment on the absolute necessity of a change in the Constitution of the State, which the light of experience and conformity to the laws of the land demand.

COLLECTOR BRONSTON has filed his offi- are comfortably clad and live in tents. cial bond for \$150,000. Gov. McCreary is lars. Col. Bronston will take charge July large audience is expected to greet him. 4th and remove the office to Richmond. -"A "cow boy" dressed in the costume let that close the Paris visit, with its in-

THE New Argus intimates that the Comwill be beneficial to morals, if the burning Amanda is now in the work house. disgrace is swept from Louisville. We hope -At the Alumni banquet Wednesday day will "come down from God out of until it is.

FRIDAY was a picnic for the hangman, who in various parts of the United States worked off about a dozen murderers. The good work ought to be continued every Friday till the supply of that class of cattle is exhausted.

appointed. Mr. Davidson is a good man.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The municipal tax of Lexington is a little over one per cent

at Chicago for the confessed murder of her mother, father and two sisters.

Lilian Madison at Richmond, Va., has been | church. sentenced to be hanged Nov. 20.

-Henry Sauerbier, of Logan, Ill., sold named McFarland, of Cleveland.

the republicans for representative of Pulaski, which is equivalent to his election. -The absconding republican postmaster

of Lewiston, Idaho, who forged \$50,000 worth of money orders has been arrested.

ment. -William Patterson, a circus seronaut,

hundred feet up and was mashed into an unrecognizable mass.

-George a Pyers, convicted of wifebeating in Baltimore, received the fifteen for that offense.

the bay to the New York harbor by 90 drank fine liquors and smoked fine cigars at I ventilated my ignorance of Parisian vessels rigged with flags and other bunting the expense of his admirers for several French, so uselessly. while thousands of people shouted them days and on Saturday sent for county clerk From Bale to Bienne we had lovely selves hoarse.

-In Calloway county, Ky., a man named Farris slapped his wife's face. Her had bought for the above sum. The deed farming land and vine c'ad terraces. After father, James Hart, and brother Tom re- was drawn out and the grantor ready to leaving Bienne we ran along the margin of monstrated, and in the fight that ensued "acknowledge" as soon as the Professor the lake of the same name for ten miles or Farris drew his knife and after fatally forked over the \$10,000 when the Professor so. Very lovely. Nauchatel, 20 miles wounding young Hart, stabbed and killed

his father in law. Farris surrendered. -ince March 20th. The average per diem several good Samaritans walked him out of much they were missing. So they didn't pay of these employes was \$4.

-Attorney General Garland has effected a complete change in the personnel of his department.

-The fruit crop of all kinds throughout California, excepting in a few sections, will be large and of good condition.

-The French dispatch boat, Renard, foundered in a cyclone in the Indian Ocean and her whole crew of 127 souls were lost. -Orders have been issued for the imme-

diate return to Washington of the Government's exhibit at the World's Exposition. -The jury in the case of Chas. W. Buddensieck, the contractor of the New York tenement house that fell and killed Louis

Walters, found him guilty of manslaughter. -Twenty-nine mail bags, a wagon load, arrived Monday at the postoffice in this city Dulaney, of Bowling Green, and Mr. Swee- filled with public documents for Gen. J. S. ney, of Owensboro. The latter will be re- Williams, ex United States Senator. -[Mt.

rial on the political deadlock, savs: "The THE assessors all over the State will be alternative is simple; either Lord Salisbury glad to know that the Court of Appeals has must form a Cabinet and the Liberal leadreversed Judge Sumrali's decision in the ers be controlled by public opinion, or Mr.

> -The collections of internal revenue for the first eleven months of the present fiscal

-The total number of Presidential postoffices on July 1st will be 2,231, a decrease of 123 as compared with the number one year ago. A good many salaries have been reduced by the recent adjustment, the post-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Smiley sells the cheapest and best coal. Office corner 31 and Green streets. -There was another hop at the Opera House Friday night which was largely at-

tended and very enjoyable. to say it about this time here it is: dull after Commencement."

fore coming to Danville.

-Mr. Jas. E. Murdoch, the veteran ac- it. one of the signers and the aggregate worth tor is to give an elecutionary entertainof them all is more than a million of dol- ment at the Opera House to-night. A

The present assistants will be retained for of the plains and riding a genuine Mexi- comparable memory of the beautiful city. farther I go, the more I value a "fervent some time; at least until the new men can can plug, is here this morning and will So we feasted our eyes until we were satisget acquainted with the workings of the give an exhibition of fancy shooting this fied, going round and round and hardly "fervent spirit" is always teachable. I

mercial's war on gamblers and gambling and police court Friday for cutting Geo. Wat- glad, as I am sure all of us will be, that learn anything beyond its own stringent the consequent stirring up of the Mayor kins and by the county authorities held in Paris will ever be to us the Paris that we boundary. The distinction as taught in and Chief of Police is a sbrewd advertising a bond of \$50 to answer on the same charge saw that glorious day from the Arc de Tridodge, but whatever the object, the result before the next circuit court. The gentle umphe. I never expect to see a more peer

and believe the Commercial will not let up evening when it became evident that one heaven." "take home his remaine."

THE appointment of George H. Davidson mill on East Main street, resumed opera- haps for earth. We "Praised the LORD" to the Collectorship at Covington completes those this morning. With the latest im- again and again to keep up our failing place next session. Prof. Rice and family the Kentucky list of those officers and leaves proved machinery they are now prepared to courage and He did support us wonderfulbut 28 of the 84 in the whole country to be make patent, straight, family and low ly in the trisl. As the train pulled slowly return to Madison county. meal, etc.

-Yellow fever has appeared in New Or- Johnson were married at Gilcher's Hotel terminus and the loved faces looked wistfulof the Methodist church. Mr. Senior and and darkness. Oh the sweet meeting on - Mary Kleman, a young girl, is in jail | Lincoln county, where he has relatives. In | this side. the evening Mr. Herman Feine and Miss Maria Bernard were married at the Court -T. J. Cluverius, who murdered Fanny house by Rev. S. S. Pentz, of the Episcopal and uncomfortable attitudes.

Nichols to take the proper acknowledge. scenery, half wild, half tame; picturesque ments to the deed for certain property he mountain gorges alternating with bits of suddenly became so drunk that he couldn't further on. The rain was falling as we understand anything that was going on. passed through the Alpine range of snowy -In pursuance of the policy adopted by He wouldn't pay the \$10,000 nor would be peaks, that Vernon and I eyed so much Secretary Manning of cutting down expen- show the check for it which he said was in last summer, was quite invisible. The es in the various bureaus of the Treasury his pocket. He wouldn't do anything ex- dear fellow travelers having never seen Department wherever possible without det- cept drink more whisky and wink at the them didn't know what they missed and I riment to the business, 300 persons employ. multitude who were fast loosing faith in who well knew what a vision of beauty -d as storekeepers, gaugers, etc., in the In- him. Finally on Saturday evening for and grandeur lay behind these enormous ernal Revenue service have been removed fear some one would shoot the professor clouds, could not bear to tell them how

GEO. O. BARNES.

Continues His Notes on What He Saw in Paris.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, May 12th, 1885. DE ARINTERIOR .- I send another instal-

ment of the continental tour. PARIS, Feb. 17, 1885.-The Luxemburg galleries were closed for Mardi Gras and we were disappointed in our first attempt at sight seeing. And as this was to be our last day together the devil made a "dead set" at us to embitter it. We were quite temper tried in many ways, but came off victorious. Praise the LORD. We lost much time by holding little debating societies at the "corners of the streets" instead of having a head and following it. Lesson No. 1 learned afresh, Then the question of close economy came up for a final settlement and we walked poor mama up and down until we all got ashamed of ourselves and paid for our stingy fit by a correspondingly desperate investment in cabs, at the last moment, at a point where cabby's" "mercy" is anything but the gently knows all about Lausanne. distilling, dewy article that Shakespeare raves about. In a word we paid more for that ride in the Bois de Boulogne that we would have done had we engaged vehicles at our boarding house door, and not walked ourselves down to save a few beggarly francs. Lesson No. 2 learned afresh.

After which we all got amiable and lovely again, shook off "dull care" with the to it. The projected trip to Chillon was stingy fit, agreed to "fellow our leader" and enough to insure punctuality, for once, were soon on the apex of the glorious Arc of even the scundest sleeper of the party. de Triumph eating our lunch merrily and Mons, Dufour and Frank accompanied us not heeding in our happiness, the inquisi- to the boat pier, but left us there, while tive or impudent or good humored looks of Helen went on with us up the lake. I had the various motley groups that were stroll--As everybody in Danville is expected ing on top of it enjoying the magnificent The dear fellow is "on the way," and willview. In this delicious visit to Paris we ing to learn the truth, but like all honest had agreed to enjoy ourselves and not con- investigators, sorely muddled at some as--Mr. L. H. Candler has about con- cede too much to conventional usages or pects of the great question as to the rature cluded a sale of his steam laundry. He "appearances." So we munched bread and of our God. The dear LORD gaye me will return to Chicago where he lived be- cheese when we hungered under the very some ready answers to his earnest questions shadow of Notre Dame and strolled in that, I think, helped him. He is like Apol--A party of Gypsies are encamped in front of the magnificent new Hotel de los, "fervent in the spirit," which always in Randolph's pasture, near Moore's old tan Ville with slices of cake and fruit in our the good LORD'S school of grace, is an yard. They have good wagons and horses, hands. All of which was infradig, but equivalent to being in some degree, "in-

view of Paris so unspeakably lovely from way of the LORD." Such are always willthe Arc de Triumphe that we resolved to ing to have expounded unto them "the able to decide which vista was the loveliest, don't mean a "zealous" one. That may be -Amanda Brisco was fined \$75, by the where all were so exquisite. And I sm allied to detestable bigotry, that refuses to less city this side the golden one that one

of the speeches was much too long for the Then we parted, we ten, at the Gare de occasion, a very firm looking man who sat Strasbourg. Not sadly, but with plenty of chard Springs and they expect a large next to Judge Kincaid offered to destroy tears and mutual embracings, and unutter- crowd during the week. the orator if the Judge would agre to able heart longings, that the LORD'S -J. Will James and J. T. Chadwick LOVE kept from being heart breaks.

stoppage, during which they have made and too happy in His favor, to be misera- can be found in the country. extensive alterations and repairs to their ble even at parting from each other, pergrade flour as well as the finest quality of out of the station the dear quartette ran after us until there was no more platform closed down last Friday. Mr. Hutchings -Mr. Charles Senior and Miss Helda to run on and the loved forms halted at the doesn't know yet whether he will run it Saturday morning by Rav. E. H. Pierce ly after us till they vanished in the distance his whisky expires with this season. bride went from here to Pleasant Point, in | "the other shore" if one be not vouchsafed

bags and valises and curled up in cramped settled upon the visage of the small boy,

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 .- Breakfasted at for him. -Mr. Thos. F. Barbee, of Carrollton, Bale, Switzerland, and right on to Lau-Iowa, is here on a visit to his father. Mr. sanne, with only a halt long enough to take his wife and baby for \$100 to a gentleman J. M. Bryant returned to Chicago Wednes- our omelet and cafe au lait. Twice during Nannie Wood and other Danville friends. day morning. Capt. A. M. Burbank, of the meal we wrestled with the exasperating -James Denton has been nominated by Springfield, O., for many years a citizen of French language, in the forlorn attempt to Danville, is here among old friends. Miss make ourselves understood, first by a porter Alice McGrorty has returned from Em- and then by a tablewaiter; and twice after recovery is doubtful. mettaburg, Iowa, where she has been visit- gasping and gesticulating and making ing her sister, Mrs. Ormsbey. Capt. Sam wretched hash of ungramatical sentences, M. Boone of the Somerset Telegraph, was in we were cooly answered by both of these in a limited number of boarders during the -There are twenty one thousand widows town Thursday. Mr. J. K. McGoodwin officials in very good English. I fancied Summer. Mrs. McAlister contemplates of old soldiers of the war of 1812 drawing has returned from Hot Springs with rheu- they enjoyed it, and that I detected a twinpensions from the United States govern- matism much improved. Mr. P. A. kle in the eye of both, as though it were Marks will leave to-morrow for that popu- one of the little compensations or perquis- as to visit the family of her brother, Mr. lar summer resort, Cumberland Falls, to ites of their hard and monotonous life to Samuel Hays. Miss Sabra Hays, of this fell from his balloon when it was several recreate a couple of weeks. Mr. Oscar levy a small contribution of fun on passing county, is visiting relatives here. Meyer, of Nashville, is here on a visit to foreigners in this simple way. I feel quite the family of his father, Dr. J. M. Meyer sure if one stuck to his English doggedly the Spring months, the meadows in this -A party calling himself "Prof. Willie" on these main lines of travel and refused section will not yield more than half a made his appearance at Junction City and utterly to be decoyed into French or Gerlashes adjudged by the court, being the began to bore with a big augur. He hunt- man, touring through Europe would be the appearance of the pasture lands and irst white man ever whipped in Maryland for that offense.

The French transport, Isere, bearing Batholdi's statue of "Liberty of Enlightening the World," was escorted up a mean to bore with a big augur. He hunt-began to could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids and my tongue greatly simplified and much more pleasant. You can always find officials who will come to you if you want attempt to go to them ling very fast. If it continues seasonable to the appearance of the pasture lands and the corn crop very much and where corn is clear of weeds and well stirred, it is grow-bearing of body which I continues seasonable to un myself in bed. I could not eat any storage greatly simplified and much more pleasant. You can always find officials who will come to you if you want attempt to go to them ling very fast. If it continues seasonable to the appearance of the pasture lands and the corn crop very much and where corn is clear of weeds and well stirred, it is grow-bearing of body which I visually and the horrible sufferings of body which I visually and the to remove and the corn crop very much and where corn is clear of weeds and well stirred, it is grow-bearing of body which I visually and the to remove and the corn crop very much and where corn is clear of weeds and well stirred, it is grow-bearing of body which I visually and the horrible sufferings of body which I visually and the horrible suffering of body which I visually and the horrible suffering of body which I visually and the corn crop very much and the corn crop very much and where corn is clear of weeds and well stirred, it is grow-bearing of visually first white man ever whipped in Maryland ed up a Mrs. Dick and gently broke the greatly simplified and much more pleasant. ing Batholdi's statue of "Liberty of had given him \$10,000 to invest in real es- linguistically. I shall not soon forget how the largest corn crop for years is predicted. Enlightening the World," was escorted up tate at Junction city for her benefit. He silly I felt and doubtless looked at Bale as Gardens that were were not destroyed by

town and advised him not to come back. get miserable over it while I was quite dis-

tressed over their loss. Is there not a lesson here? Are we not at times a little wasteful of our sympathy in graver matters and needlessly distress ourselves over what is often times no loss or little loss to others; while we imagine they ought to be affected like ourselves, and rather resent their lack of appreciation of circumstances that their ignorance can not possibly share with our knowledge.

Our dear friends at 2 Les Monquines were expecting us and we soon forgot the fatigues of our journey to Lausanne in the affectionate welcome of Mons. Dufour and his gentle Helene, the only members of the dear family circle who were at home. Miss Clara at Pastor Blumhardt's, in the Black Forest, Germany, and one sprightly Henriette in Devonshire, England. We arrived about 10 o'clock, between showers. Will ran out to explore the ancient city and hunt up Frank Green, son of Mr. G, of Highgate. He is studying theology in the seminary at L. and qualifying himself for working in France for the LORD. A glorious field-I don't know a more promising one on earth. Rural France is ripe for the gospel, I believe. Later on as I strolled to the postoffice I met them both returning from a long ramble full of interest. we were at the cabmen's mercy. And a Frank speaks French like a native and

> We had a lovely sunset and view of Leman and the mountain across the lake. The "troupe" in raptures over it. Delicious rest after the experience of last night, I had my own bed in the third story and enjoyed it immensely.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 .- Breakfast at the the unwonted hour of 7, but we were all up a long talk with Frank as we went down. very delightful, and nobody the worse for structed in the way of the LORD," even though as Apollos, one may only know "the It was almost a "perfect day" and the baptism of John which is certainly not the scripture (cf Acts xviii:24-26 and Phil iii:6 is well worth careful study.

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-There are about 50 guests at Crab Or-

have rented the livery stable on Lancaster -Smith & Anderson after a two weeks' We were too grateful for His goodness street and have some as nice turnouts as

-A first-class male principal is wanted to take charge of the high school at this will leave us in the Fall and will probably

-The distillery of J. H. Hutchings was next year or not. The present contract for

-There is a good acresge of tobacco be ing set in this section since the recent rains. The prospect of a fine blackberry crop was We slept as best we could pillowed on never more flattering and a broad grin has in anticipation of the fun that is in store

-Miss Louanna James has returned home after a three-weeks visit to Miss Simon Gormley, of Lexington, was on a visit to his mother last week, Mrs. D. K.

-Mrs. Catherine McAlister has rented her house to Mrs. Tarrant, who will take visiting her relatives in Rockcastle and Pulaski counties and will probably go to Tex-

- On account of the scarcity of rain in crop. The recent showers have improved the recent hail storm are very fine

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one time all decided that life was extinct and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my wretched and helpless condition the first of last October (1884) when my triends commenced giving me swift's Epecific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced and the fraful aperture in my cheek has been closed and firmly knitted together.

A process of a new under lip is progressing finely A process of a new under lip is progressing finely and the tongue, which was almot destroyed, is being recovered and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my riends can readily understand me and can eat solid food again. I am able to walk about wherever I please without the assistance of any one of the contract of the c again. I am able to walk about wherever I please without the assistance of any one and have gained fifty pounds of flesh. All this, under the blessings of a mercifully Heavenly Father; is due to Swift's Specific. I am a wonder and a marvel to all my friends, hundreds of whom have known my intense sufferings and have visited me io my afflictions. While I am not well, yet my gratitude is none the less devout and I am confinent that a perfect recovery is now in sight. It any doubt these facts, I would refer them to Hon. John H. Traylor, State Senator of this district, who is my neighbor.

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PERSONAL.

at Paint Lick.

Miss Mary Jones.

-MR, SAMUEL HARDIN, of Monticello, was here last week.

-Miss Bessie Pennington has gone to Mt. Sterling to visit Mrs. I. S. McElroy. -Hon. BRECKINRIDGE JONES, of St. Louis, was with his friends here Friday.

spending the week at Rock Castle Springs. -MR. J. S. GRIMES, of Elizabethtown, was on a visit to his home people a few days

Hustonville.

Mr. Wesley Rout.

-MISS LULA SPENCER, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Rose Richards.

came over and joined Mrs. W. M. Bogle in a visit to friends at Williamsburg.

-MR. FRANK HARRIS, chief train dispatcher, went to Louisville yesterday to be a witness in a suit against the L. & N.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TIN SETS very cheap. T. R. Walton. .

NEW goods just received by Edmiston &

SADLER's cradles, mowing blades, &c., at Bright & Curran's.

out very cheap Elmiston & Owsley.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Kenheld at Crab Orchard Springs on the 8th

Saturday, July 4th; at which there will be body is invited. music, dancing and merry making. The Stanford Orchestra will furnish the music. A royal dinner will be set to which everybody is invited.

the day, three in the morning and four in Walton .- [Louisville Times. the aftermoon. Other clubs invited. H. C. Bright, President.

an entertainment Saturday, June 27, at the thereto. Services are held twice each day youth's glowing aspirations, in the long ago, Richmond Fair Grounds for the benefit of at 4 and 8 P. M., the afternoon meeting be- pictured in lines of light the promised glothe Masonic Widows' and Organs' Home at ing principally for the benefit of the mem- ry of coming life. The call revealed the Louisville. J. Soule Smith, Rev. H. R. bers, many of whom have been greatly fact that during the sixty years of its his-Coleman and Hon. Chas. Fish will deliver strengthened in the faith. There have been tory many a busy brain was laid beneath orations. We suppose the K. C. will put several professions since our last report, the sod, many a proudly pulsating heart on excursion rates.

THE Danville Advocate saye: "Centre College has educated 17 college presiden's, 41 college professors, 14 representatives in Congress, 4 U. S. Senators, 5 governors of States, 1 Vice President of the United States, 1 Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 24 Circuit Judges, State and National, 37 editors, etc. No institution in Kentucky sends out year by year a larger class of graduates.

groom. The company at Crab Orchard paid 5 and 51 cents per pound for. Tom have filed their charter showing a partner | Vorhis sold to Wakefield & Hudson a No. ship capital stock of \$3,900, have com- 1 pair of mare mules for \$350.-[Harrodsplied with all necessary requirements to burg Democrat. begin business the 25th of this month. R. of the board of directors is a guarantee to at \$5.25 per cwt, aggregating \$6,592.95. all who know them that the business will This is the largest cattle sale that has been be conducted with energy and honesty. made in the county for some time .- [An See incorporation notice in this issue.

FRUIT JARS and Cans at T. R. Walton's * A BIG line of fruit jars and cans at

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only \$20, for sale by Bright & Curran. STANFORD got ahead of the insurance companies for once. The report of Commissioner Norman shows that she received over \$3,000 more from them than she paid, the figures standing \$6,042 přemiume; amount received for losses \$9,498.

A FEW days ago Lincoln Price drew a ed that it had been previously concealed. WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlisto is jail for 10 days and fined \$25 for the offense. He now languishes in jail.

THE Hustonville Fair which occurs the three last days of July, offers the largest and most comprehensive list of premiums it has eyer done. There are a number varying from \$20 to \$25, while for the best Williams, Secretary, for particulars.

-MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYS are visiting bition candidate for State Treasurer, at the thousand worthless dogs whose domicile to the pledge, he has organized a division -Miss Lee Coffey, of Wayne, is with points that he discussed outside of his pro- have waged a war of extermination sgainst members. Mr. Tate as his competitor by an unauthor- seems to be a disposition to locate the proof the State finances by the party in power. and our brief vision of rushing trains and Saturday morning in the 21st year of his The latter was a pretty severe arraign- active commerce and blood freezing casual- life. Deceased was a moral, christian young -MR. AND MRS. J. S. HUGHES are demanded in the administration of the road town. Nothing remains for us ex- mon by Rev. W. O. Goodloe at the Chrisoffice of Treasurer.

DRIPPING SPRINGS .- Speaking from a few days' experience, we unhesitatingly -MRS. M. L. BOURNE and Miss Belle pronounce the above resort one of the neathave gone to visit Miss Mary Thompson, at est, pleasantest and most generally delightful places to while away the hot summer -Rev. G. H. Rour and wife, of Ver. days that we have seen in many a day. stilles, have been on a visit to his uncle, Those who know the place under the old management would not recognize it under the new. Col. Slaughter's indomitable enerand Mrs. Hargis, of Jackson, are guests of gy and enterprise is shown on every hand and he seems to have forgotten nothing -MISS KATE WHERRITT, of Lancaster, that would add to the comfort of his guests. Several large two-story buildings have been erected right where the water formerly ed in this enterprise, and the judicious apdripped over the rocks (but which now plication of this fund requires the best men comes down in pipes to be conveyed to the drinker, the bather and for other purposes) and these painted in the Col.'s favorite colors of red, white and blue, give the whole a novel but inviting appearance. Broad bent. But the potency of the common verandahs run around the buildings, the rooms are neatly furnished and carpeted, portant to be neglected. Men of ability, the beds and bedding are new and all being men who love your race, men who would in sound of the pouring water, he is indeed elevate and enoble your county, give heed ir somnious that can not be lulled to sleep to this matter. Let not another election go by its music. The water gives one a keen by default. Let not the highest interests of A LARGE stock of clothing to be closed appetite for the excellent fare, which is a the children, destined soon to hold the desdecided feature of the place. No hotel in tinies and mould the morals, the manners a transfer on that day. It is understood Kentucky sets a better table any time and and the reputation of land be ignored. That Col. Bronston will retain for the presthe leading hostelry in Louisville could not Let not the noble provision made by the have discounted the bill of Sunday last. A State be squandered by culpable neglect or who are now under Gen. Landsam. It is nice little crowd is now in attendance and injudicious management. The world is it is only a question of a very short time waking up to a realization of the absolute THE remains of J. K. Horton, who re- when all the accommodations for 100 guests necessity for the banishment of ignorance, moved from Highland to New Albany, In 1., are taken. After the first of July a regular the reduction of its attendant crime, and 8 years ago, were interred at Mt. Moriah orchestra will furnish music for the dance the development of the dormant powers of Sunday, after a funeral discourse by Rev. and other pleasures and on the 4th of July our being. Let us not be left behind in a sumptuous dinner will be set for the pic-A PICNIC will be given at Hale's Well nic to occur that day and to which every-

RELIGIOUS.

-The General Association of Baptists in Kentucky meets at Mayfield to-morrow.

-The Stanford Interior Journal pub- usual interest. For the first time in the

one of their sex from marrying unless a -Board & Tewmy shipped 900 head of me when the speaker arrived at Noah I heat fender was a bridal present from the lambs that averaged 76 pounds that they went to sleep.

-Bond & Lillard sold to Brown Bros., of H. Bronaugh, president; Morris J. Harris, Shelby county, 92 head of short-threesecretary, and John W. Holmes, treasurer, year old steers, average weight 1,365 lbs, derson News.

on market; about 50 sold, at prices ranging afternoon. from 32 to 4 cente, no demand for them. to \$2 per head. Business very dull.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

little to note concerning the quiet and un- All should attend. obtrusive events of our sequestered village, down beneath the unsentimental avarice of arrangement is perfected. the farmer, and an unoffending people are paw-paw, the bansna of Kentucky, with to-day to lecture for two weeks, but will L. Bourne's drug store and get one package roadster stallion, mare or gelding a \$100 all its lucious wealth of sweetness has pass- likely return here at the expiration of that A RATHER small [crowd listened to the Colorado bug has set the seal of swift de- interest and much good has resulted. B:speech of Hon, F. T. Fox, Jr, the probi- struction on the prolific potato and the sides having obtained nearly 1,000 signers Court-house Saturday. The principal can never be found on the assessor's books of the Sons of Temperance with 150 charter hibition argument were the nomination of the fleecy race. Worse than all there ized committee and the mismanagement posed railroad on territory remote from us, ment and he argued bimself at least into ties, and suits for damages are dissipated man, the pride of his parents, to whom his the opinion that a change is imperatively by the stern fact that ours is not yet a rail- death is a sad blow. After a funeral sercept to have the Hanging Fork declared a navigable stream which we hereby call per-

> -The reports of district elections for than the selection of able, enlightened patriotic and philanthropic men to give direction to the educational question. A large amount of money is annually expendof the land. True, the office of trustee is not one of personal profit and left as it frequently is, to inefficient hands it is not likely to reflect much honor on the incumschool system for good or for evil is too imthe race for gain and glory. Let us strike from the mental members of a noble people the chains of ignorance and vice and achieve a second independence in the disenthrallment of our neglected children.

THE Stanford Gun Club will give a grand lishes a certificate that it is a religious history of that venerable institution a call tournament on their grounds the 4th of newspaper, a fact so widely recognized as was made on its surviving students to come July. There will be seven shoots during to obviate such action upon the part of Mr. together in its classic shades, behold the changes that time and enterprise have -The meeting at the Methodist church wrought, recall the memories of boyhood grows in interest daily and the building is years and hold a grand re-union with man-THE Masons of Madison county will give insufficient to hold the large crowds drawn hood's experience on the grounds where among them Messrs. F. M. Ansley, John had ceased to throb. The echoes of the W. Pennington, Miss Maud Rupley and call, however, penetrated many a State others. Mr. Morrison continues to labor and a large number responded in person, with great earnestness in his Master's cause. many of them men who had won the -The Richmond Register does not take proudest distinction in the halls of legislamuch stock in the Rev. Mysonheimer, who has just closed a meeting there. It says he can not preach, is ignorant and coarse and ungraceful in manner and form. The principal departure from ordinary revivals was signature. The majority were in the state of the state of the state of the state of the majority were in the state of the much stock in the Rev. Mysonheimer, who tion, in the forum and the pulpit, on the the employment of solicitors. who went through the audience and talked with all and effective body of men. The event of ard, Lincoln county, Ky., and the general nature.

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at Danville were of a high order and of un-

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-About \$30,000 worth of stock has been aken in the Building and Loan Associa-

-Mr. Hiram Rothwell is lying dangerously ill of fever at his home in this county. His many friends wish for his speedy

-Judge F. F. Fox, of Louisville, prohibition cardidate for State Tressurer. ad-

-LANCASTER COURT .- About 100 cattle dressed a crowd at the court house Monday

-A house on the farm of Mr. Hansbury A few mules sold from \$75 to \$100. No West, occupied by James Lewis, was burn-THE best hay rake on the market and horses offered. 300 sneep sold from \$1.50 ed Sunday afternoon while the family were absent. None of the contents were saved.

-At the close of Miss Anna Vaughan's school Wednesday evening, a supper will -Having been for several days last be given at the school house on the Lexweek renewing my acquaintance with the ington pike, near town, the proceeds to be educational glories of "Old Centre" I have used for improving the school property.

-Messrs. Chess, Carley & Co., of Louis-The fine showers of Saturday night and ville, have purchased a lot on Campbell pistol on Ben Cooley and bystanders observ- Sunday morning exerted a cheering influ- street, near the depot, and will erect a ence on vegetation and the groaning garden- warehouse to be used for storing coal oil, Price was arrested and yesterday sentenced er smiles again. The remorteless hand of which will be shipped here in car load progressive agriculture has about destroyed lots. It will be a good scheme for the one of our most active industries. Our merchants who handle coal oil, as they vast expanse of black berries, has gone will have no freights to pay on it when this

-The temperance meeting closed Monleft to mourn his cruel vandalism. The day evening. Dr. Tracy goes to Richmond presents, is sphericity rich in succulent in the interest of the great cause he reprenourishment to the admiring sun. The sents. The meetings here have been of deep

-After a lingering illness of consumption, Finly Denny Robinson, eldest son of Alex. C. Robinson, breathed his last on tian church his remains were interred in the cemetery at this place Sunday afternoon in emptorily on the legislature at once to do. the presence of many sympathizing friends.

-Mr. L. F. Hubble and bride have reschool trustees exhibit a shameful igno- turned from their tour East and will take rance or neglect of what is proper to be rooms at Mrs. Osee Huffman's. Miss Eliza done in reference to the vital question of Lusk has returned from Caldwell College general education. The truth is that no is- at Danville. Misses Lizzie Walker and sue of a local character is fraught with Jennie Fauikner have returned from Dangraver moment to the voting population ville and Harrodsburg. Mr. Hugh Logan has gone for a few weeks' stay at Dripping Springs, where he and Col. Slaughter will play a match game of croquet for Hugh's day). Miss Lida Jennings has returned from Bell Seminary, Danville. Mr. R. E. Hughes, of the News staff, is visiting at Stanford. Mrs. Matt. Walton, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. B. M. Burdett. Miss Kate Brown is visiting her mother at London. Miss Lillie Noel is convalescing from a slight attack of fever.

-Col. Thos. S. Bronston will take charge of the revenue affice in this district on Saturday, July 4th, the Commissioner having telegraphed Gen. W. J. Landram, the present incumbent, to be in readiness to make not known just how soon the office will be removed to Richmond, but it will not be but a few weeks at the outside, and the removal may take place at the time of the transfer. Some of the many applicants from this county will necessarily get left, plying for each of the three places that will be left when the office is removed. When Gen. Landram goes out a faithful officer and a clever gentleman will go. -The exercises of commencement week

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.—A small Farm, well located, good lands; from 120 to 150 Acres. Call on J. S. Murphy, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE!

The Stanford Woolen Mills are no longer in operation, nor have they been since February, 1883. No one is autherized to contract debts for it and none will be paid unless authorized by the President, over his signature.

J. H. Mcalister,

INCORPORATION NOTICE -OF THE-

KY. HEAT FENDER CO

A New Enterprise.—A company has been organized in Crab Orchard for the purpose of manufacturing and selling an article of household utility entirely new to this part of the world. It is called a heat fender, fruit and clothes dryer and is designed to relieve the kitchen of excessive heat during the summer months, which it does do effectually and satisfactorily, removing the cause of much sickness and great suffering. It is recommended by some of the most prominent physicians of other states where it has been introduced. Dr. Eronaugh remarked that it would certainly reduce the physicians' practice where ever used. Dr. Crypenter has ordered one for his kitchen. A number of ladies who have seen it tested speak in unstituted one of their sex form marrying unless a plant of the world an association to prohibit one of their sex from marrying unless a, beat found the association to prohibit one of their sex from marrying unless a, and talked with all purpose of age, sex, color or the occasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the occasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the occasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the corasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the corasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the occasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the circle with the silver tongued." I regard the epithet as degrading. The word has only the safe found the same of the corasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Dr. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the circle with the silver tongued." I regard the epithet as degrading. The word has the solicitary the same of the corasion was the speech of Col. W. C. Br. Beckinridge. I shall not attempt to the scribe it. He has frequently been specified to the scribe it. He has frequently been specified to the cintent the proposal state of the corasion was the speech of Col. W act as manager, and a Secretary and Treasurer, and said officers of said corporation shall be elected annually on the first Monday in March of each year by the Board of Directors, and to hold their respective offices until their successors are elected and qualified; and until the first regular election as said officers and until the persons elected shall have qualified. R. H. Bronaugh shall hold the office of Fresident and Manager; M. J. Harris shall hold the office of Secretary and John W. Holmes shall hold the office of Treasurer of said corporation. The highest amount of indebtedness to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself shall be ten thousand dollars, and no indebtedness shall be ten thousand dollars, and no indebtedness shall be incurred except by the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from all corporate debts and liabilities. In testimony whereof, we hereunto subscribe our names, this the 18th day of June, 1883. Sigrel:

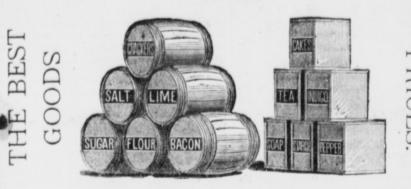
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Who is the oldest man? Dr. Brown Who is the wisest man? Col. Foundain Box Paints, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Books, Sixtes, Who is the handsomest man? Dr. Ed. Estes.

What three couples are going to marry next | wife has triplets.) week? This is a secret, but Dr. Bourne will tell Who is the sharpest person? The one who den's Who deal with Dr. Bourne? All who want

good goods and cheap prices. Who is Ben S. Swope's sweetheart? Ask Lucien What does Dr. Bourns keep? He doesn't keep anything; he sells all kinds of Medicines, Fancy

Articles, Show-case Goods, Spectacles, &c., &c., &c. Who is the luckiest man? Scott M. Jones.

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A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embrace ing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

NEW YORK'S LINE OF MAGNIFICENT BROWNSTONE PALACES.

The Great Defect of Its Architecture-The Profusion of Display a Trifle Barbaric-People Who Live Side by Side.

[Joe Howard in Philadelphia Press.] It is the habit of New Yorkers to style Fifth avenue the first street in America. So far as wealth, and extent, and uniformity of buildings go, it probably is. Beginning at Washington square, it extends above Harlem; and as far as Fifty-ninth street, it is almost an unbroken line of brownstone palaces, while from that point up its magnificence is marvelous. The architecture not only impressive, it is oppressive. Its great defect is in its monotony, which soon grows tiresoms. A variation, a contrastsomething much less ornate or elaboratewould be a relief. Its lack of enclosures, of ground, of grass-plats, of gardens, is a visual vice. Block after block, mile upon mile, of the same lofty brownstone, high stoop, broad-staired fronts wearies the eye. It is like the perpetual red brick, with white steps and white door and window facings for which Philadelphia has become proverbial. One longs in the avenue for more marble, more brick, more iron, more wool evensome change in the style and aspects of the somber-seeming houses, whose occupants, one fancies from the exterior, look, think, dress and act alike.

It is a grievous pity that where there is so much money there is so little taste. The sum of Fifth avenue wealth is unquestion. ably far beyond that of any street in the country. The dwellings cost more; the furniture and works of art are more expensive; the incomes of the inmates are larger and more prodigally spent than they are anywhere on the continent. The interior of the houses is often gorgeous. Nothing within money's purchase, but much that perfect taste would have suggested, seem; omitted. There are few of the mansions that do not reveal something like tawdriness in the excess of display. The outward eye is too much addressed. The profusion is a smoke floated up from the conflagration. trifle barbaric. The subtle suggestions of Upon the further bridge began to cross a complete elegance are not there. Still, to body of infantry, then upon the higher those who have suffered from the absence structure appeared Napoleon, followed by a of material comfort, or to those whose temperaments are voluptuous and indolent, as most poetic ones are, a feeling akin to happiness must be born of the splendid surroundings that belong to the houses of the Fifth avenue rich. What soft velvet carpets are theirs; what handsome pictures; what rich curtains; what charming frescoes; what marbles of grace; what bronzes of beauty; what charming prodigality of p rettiness

The soft, warm, yet fresh odor of luxury comes from every angle; fills the corridors and the delightful chambers, where sleep seems to be hidden beneath the spotless pillows of lace; steals out of the half-open li From their great intrinsic value and presbrary, where hundreds of morocco volumes stand silent with the treasures of time and mind in their keeping; creeps up and down lution.
the stairways like the breath of flowers blown by the gentle wind. Whatever the senses could ask, or culture require, or fancy crave might be had in the walled paradise of those splendid homes.

The people who live side by side in the pretentious avenue, know each other not. of wealth and the architect of his own fortthe house adjoining by men who talk loud in suicidal syntax, and women who wear holly-hocks in their hair, yellow dresses with pink trimmings. Here dwells an author whose works give him a large income; over the way, a feliow who has a genius for money-getting, but who cannot solve the mysteries of spelling. Some of the most spacious and expensive mansions on the avenue always have a deserted look. Only the occupants and servants appear on the high, carved stoop; only the carriages the master of the establishment owns stop be fore the door. That family purchased a house in the avenue, but society has not ac. cepted its members. They have nothing but a new fortune to recommend them. They must bide their time.

The first generation of the unrecognized fares hard. The second is educated, and the third claims lineage-prates of "gentility," and frowns upon what its grand parents were. To get into the avenue and into its society are different things. They who struggle to enter certain circle; are not wanted. Those who are in different to mere fashion are in request; for not to seek, socially, is usually to be sought. Destiny appears willing always to grant what we do not want, and determined to withhold what

Keene Gets Ahead of a Confidence Man. [New York Letter.]

Alongside the roadway near the Jerome park race-track a three-card monte swindler set up his tripod. His chatter and his manipulation of the caris were uncommonly brisk, for there was momentary danger of a policeman coming to stop him. Passengers were being emptied from a train, and they surrounded the operator. But for a time his only betting was with his confederate, who of course won right along.

James W. Keene, the Wall-streeter, ar-

rived with several friends and looked on the game. The gambier's pal resorted to the familiar trick of slyly bending a corner of the face-card, by that means making it appear that the winning one could be picked out to a certainty. Keene surprised the spectators by saying: "I'll bet you \$50 that I can pick out the jack." The sum was above the gambler's capital, but he got \$4) out of his pockets, and the stakes were put into the

hands of an honest bystander. "Now, my fine fellow," said Keene, "you think you've got a sure thing on me. But you haven't. The chances are exactly even. I shan't choose the bent carl, for of course that isn't the jack. You've smoothed the jack in handling them and bent one of the others. So the jack must be one of the smooth cards, and in taking this one," -and here he placed his hand on the card-"my chances are square against you. See? Ah!

yes; I've won. He pocketed the stakes and was cheered

by the instructed crowd. Type-Writing from the Sounder.

[Chicago Times.] A telegraph operator who copies directly from the sounder upon a type-writer is reported from Nashville, Tenn, the first and only operator in the world who has succeeded in doing this. One night recently he received and copied 15,000 words of press matter, delivering it to the news editor of the paper in handsome type-writer copy.

Coal-Miners for China.

[Exchange.] It is stated that the Chinese government casting aside national prejudice, has called in the aid of European miners to work its coal mines. There are immense deposits of coal in China, and, with the aid now called in, they are expected to be very quickly developed.

A COUPLE OF OLD-TIME SHOWS.

The "Eruption of Vesuvius" and "Maelzel's Burning of Moscow.

[Philadelphia Times.] My earliest recollections of places of public entertainment commence in "McAran's, the old Vaux hall of Philadelphia. Thi garden occupied the space bounded by Seventeenth and Eighteenth, Arch and Filbert. The entrance was upon Filbert street. The prominent feature of the place was an "Eruption of Vesuvius." The passer-by in the day-time on Seventeenth street noticed at the garden's verge a conical wooden structure rising level with the eaves of the opposite houses. Should you chance inside your eye ran over a mass of indented tin painted black, at its foot a row of lamps, while between yourself and the lamps slept a 40x20 pool of water, the bay of Naples. At night from your seat you recognized the continually issued. A roar, and the mountain reddens; the roar intensifies; the mountain rends asunder in three places to pour forth streams of lava upon the sleeping city, which seemed paved with double headers and constructed of sky-rockets. 'Twas a

big thing, tho', to us primitive cubs. This suggests "Maelzel's Burning of Mos-cow" exhibited in the third-story Assembly buildings. When the curtain rose you observed in the foreground, occupying the entire breadth of the stage, a cluster of strange-looking towers, surmounted by domes, resembling inverted turnips-the Kremlin. Acress its esplanade rushed, like cockroaches athwart a cupboard, a brigade of little figures carrying torches-the incen-Thro' the middle distance flowed a river (the Moskva, or mossy water) across which were thrown (one behind the other) two bridges. A mild moon began to creep above the horizon, revealing in the left background, as it rose, the spires, towers and minarets of the ancient city of the

Suddenly a bell in the Kremlin tolled and away went the cockroaches as if to catch the last car from the park. A strange light crept over the devoted city. The Kremlin sounded a general alarm, responded to by distant bells in the town. Flames began to shoot up from the horizon; the steeples, too. drawn in bold relief by the lurid glars, toppled and fell one by one. A sheet of flame marked the horizon; the sky became lurid; you heard mingled with the clang of bells the roar of the flames, while clouds of gay staff; by cavalry, light artillery, infantry and finally the baggage. Just as the baggage train debouched and you were well tangled up between the noise, the doomed city and the advancing army, the Kremlin blew up and tumbled in with one valedictory smash and the show terminated.

I have often marveled as to the fate of this very ingenious and complicated piece of mechanism. I saw it for the last time in '59 or '60, in the hall at Broad and Spring garden. 'Twas much mutilated. Young Philadelphia has little idea of the number or value of these things which, forty odd years ago, were lying around loose in the city. ence in great numbers I now believe them to have been the spoils of the French revo-

> Some Wonderful Mind-Reading. [Cor. Inter Ocean.]

New York has a small share of the phychclogical freakishness which, in one form or another, has engrossed all of Boston's scientific attention. A long-haired and solemn-Knickerbocker and parvenu, the inheritor | faced man undertook to enlighten some of us in the matter of mind perusal. He got une, the genuine gentleman and the vulgar an introduction into several Fifth avenue snob, reside in the same block. One house parlors by the help of a college professor, is visited by the best and most distinguished; whom he had profoundly impressed, and to select assemblages he disclosed his astonishing powers. The performance was for some charitable purposes selected by the hostess, half the receipts at \$1 a head going to that object and half to the professor.

His experiments on each occasion were not startling, until he announced that he desired the co-operation of the most delicately organized girl in the room. Making his own selection, he pressed into his service a slender, diffident, and unwilling maiden. He could discern her inmost thoughts, control her slightest movements, and in various ways demonstate his theory that, under the right conditions, there could readily be a perfect interchange of ideas without words or other ordinary means of communication. But at the fourth seance some folks who had attended the previous ones saw that the girl was identical in every case, and their investigation showed that she was an employe, trained by the professor to do his tricks. Mind-reading has now few adherents in those circles.

> Success of London Truth. [London Cor. San Francisco Alta.]

There is probably not a more successful fournal published in England at the present time than The London Truth. Not only is it seen in every club and drawing-room in London and the provinces, but, we have it on good authority, that it is extensively read by the cowboys of Colorado, Texas, Oregon and Montana, and by the sheep-Lerders of Australia. In all the capitals of Europe Truth is read with an eagerness which is positively startling. Go into Galignani's library on the Rue de Rivoli in Paris any Toursday morning, and there you will see hundreds of copies ready to be sent off to their various subscribers, while the first journal which a casual visitor takes up is a copy of Truth.

Go into any public library in London, such as the Grosvenor gallery or any other fashionable realing-room, and you will find the copies of Truth always being eagerly scanned. The first paper which the popular clergyman and preacher calls for as he enters the library is by no means The Caristian World or some other temperance sheet, but that terrible, back-biting, scandal-loving Truth, that seems to be acquainted with everybody else's business.

Seeking for Fame.

[Philadelphia Call.] Mrs. Du Littelle—I can't get any of my novels published, and I've a great mind to seek for fame in some other direction. Mr. Du Littelle-In what other direc-

tion? "It doesn't matter much what. I might follow the example of Mrs. Blinks, for instance. She has got herself into all the papers simply by making 2,248 different words out of the word 'incomprehensibil-

"I don't know her, but I know Mr. Blinks. He and I give each other points on fastening suspenders with bent hairpins."

The Client's Expostulation.

[Boston Transcript.] Client-How does my suit get along? Lawyer-Splendidly; I shall get at the truth of the matter, if it is a possible thing. Client -For heaven's sake what are you thinking of? That's just the thing that's going to

Conscientious.

That was a very conscientious humorist who broke off an engagement because his girl had "chestnut" hair.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

INSECTS AS FOOD.

A SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO EVERY PHILANTHROPIST.

A Naturalist's Plausible Propositions-Additional Statements Which Occur to a Reflective Mind-Insect Food Made Fashionable.

[Chicago Times.]

A gentleman of considerable reputation as a naturalist, and with an ambition to be considered a benefactor to his race, has written a book on whise title page appears the following words: "Why Not Eat In-sects?" He shows, what is by no means new, that they are very numerous and exist in great variety. It requires little argu-they are "within the reach of all," including the poorest. The statement is then male, the truthfulness of which none will question, that their number might be greatly reduced with obvious advantage to all persons, especially farmers and fruitgrowers. It is a well-known fact that food crops in various parts of the world are often destroyed by insects. That nearly all the insects injurious to vegetation are of fine flavor and very numerous, the author of this work declares from personal expeence to be true. He says he knows whereof he speaks, for he has tasted them in various ways, and was astonished to see how appatizing they are. Many of them are delicious when eaten

raw, while others are improved by cooking. Many of them have a gamey, spicy, or peppery flavor which makes them very appetizing. It is seldom necessary to use condiments on them. He says insects furnish a variety of agreeable flavors not found in the long list of vegetable and animal substances commonly employed for food, even when they are prepared for the table by the most skillful cooks. The art of cooking insects is yet in its infancy, and as a consequence their possible value as articles of food has not been ascertained. He advises not only epicures but dyspeptics, and all who have poor appetites or suffer from in-digestion, to try insects. He insists that many of them are delicious from the first, while the taste for others is acquired.

The arguments made by this writer in favor of eating insects are all good, if they are not convincing. He might have added to them how birds, animals, and fish thrive that live principally, if not entirely, on insects. The whale is an insect-eater, and, as is well known, assumes enormous proportions, while it is very fat, active, and strong, and ordinarily lives a century if it does not meet a violent death. The giant ant-eater is a formidable beast, remarkable for its strength and long life. The most beautiful as well as the most musical of all our song birds subsist almost entirely on a diet of insects. The mocking bird soon loses its superior gift of song and imitation if de-prived of spiders, which constitute its favorite article of food. Here is a suggestion that opera-singers would do well to take advantage of.

A distinguished ornithologist states that the metallic luster on the plumage of birds is due to the insects they eat. Birds that devour grain, fish, and vegetables have homely or unattractive plumage, but the feathers of birds that eat bugs, ants, and a variety of small insect; are very beautiful. The crow, which eats corn and meat, is an awkward, clumsy, disagreeable bird, that produces a most discordant sound, and has no friends. The lady bird, however, is a marvel of beauty and loveliness, and spends its time when not displaying its fine plumage in eating insects. One of the most beautiful of all our common insects is the lady bug. which subsists entirely on other insects. The most beautiful of all fish, as well as the one most desired for food, is the brook trout. Its food in its natural state consists of in sects. Transferred to artificial ponds and fed on curd and liver, it loses most of its beauty and excellence as a table dainty. Its fine color and exquisite flavor appear to be due to the insects it eats.

The women of Circassia are regarded as the most beautiful in the world. Their food is largely of the kind of which John the Baptist partook. In the portion of Asia where they live, locusts are served up in various styles and constitute one of the leading articles of food. They are stewed in goat's or mare's milk, and are said to form a dish that can scarcely be distinguished from one of stewed oysters. They are fried in olive oil, broiled on coals, and, mixed with dates, are baked after the manner of a mince pie. Large quantities of locusts are also dried and afterward pulverized, mixed with millet meal, and made into loaves, which are baked in rude ovens. These loaves serve the purpose of both bread and meat. Dried locusts are articles of commerce in many parts of Asia and Africa, and are often transported on camels long distance...

The author of the work, "Why Not Eat Insects?" thinks these creatures will be very popular as articles of food as soon as people can be induced to test them. He admits, however, that there will likely be difficulty in introducing them, and suggests that destitute people in times of great scarcity would be likely to try them in order to avoid the distress of protracted hunger. But he is wrong in his calculations. Insects must be made fashionable among the rich before the poor will have anything to do with them. Convince wealthy women that they can become as beautiful as the maidens of Circassia by adopting the same diet, and grasshoppers will be in great demand. Convince them that they can sing like nightingales if they will eat the same food, and they will welcome flies to their dining rooms instead of trying to exclude them. Make thera believe that the grace of the lark may be obtained by devouring bugs, and they will search the meadows for them.

> The Two Callers. [New York Sun.]

A Political Office was accosted in the

street: "Where have you been?" "I have been up to see Smith, the Politician, and had a long talk with him." "That's strange. I was at his house not ten minutes ago, and was told that he was out of town and wouldn't be back for sev-

eral weeks. 'You don't say so!" exclaimed the Political Office. "Who are you?" "I'm a Meat Bill."

Hieroglyphic Subpænas.

[Chicago Herald.] Atlanta has a colored constable who can not read. When he is given subpoenas to serve the judge draws on their backs pictures representing the persons named within. If a woman is wanted the outlines of a female are drawn, and they remind the constable of the circumstances. In each case the drawing is made applicable to the charge in the paper.

Sample of Cockney Wit.

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CHAPTER 27

AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution and to ascertain the number of persons entitled to vote for Representatives.

WHEREAS, experience has pointed out the necessity of amending the Constitution and the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention for

that purpose; therefore Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the Com-

onwealth of Kentucky :monwealth of Kentucky:—

§ 1. That at the next General Election held for Representatives to the General Assemble, it shall be the duty of the several Sheriffs and other Officers of Election to open a poll for taking the sense of the people for calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and make a return to the Secretary of State, for the the time being, of the names of all those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling such Convention. § 2 That for any failure to perform the duties

prescribed in the first section of this Act, every Sheriff or other returning officer shall be liable to a fine of six hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment of the Grand Jury in any Court having jurisdiction and shall upon conviction be subject to removal from office.

§ 3. That it shall be the duty of the Officers of Election to propound to every voter the question, "Do you vote for calling a Convention or not" And if such voter shall answer in the affirmative, his name shall be recorded as voting for sa d Con-

ention.

§ 4. That all Assessors are hereby required to enroll, in a column which each shall open in his Assessor's book for that purpose, the names of all citizens having the right to vote for Representatives for the year 1885. But said Assessors shall not enroll in such column the name of any person unless they shall at the time know that he is entitled to vote for Representative of said election; and such knowledge shall be founded only upon (1) the personal acquaintance of the Assessor: or and such knowledge shall be founded only upon (1) the personal acquaintance of the Assessor; or (2) sufficient information obtained by him directly from the person whose name is enrolled; or (3) a satisfactory statement under oath, from other creditable persons who know the facts necessary to the qualification of such voter. Any Assessor enrolling in said column any name, without such knowledge or information, shall be deemed guilty of m sdemeaner and fined in a sum of not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for each and every name thus improperly enrolled, which fine twenty has note that improperly enrolled, which fine every name thus improperly enrolled, which fine may be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction and shall be for the benefit of the common schools. Said Assessor shall be governed in all cases by the Said Assessor shall be governed in all cases by the laws then in force to prevent illegal voting. Said column written in a fair, legible manuer, shall be returned, with said Assessor's book to the Auditor, who shall make out a copy of said columns and deposit same in the office of the recretary of State, be reported by him to the next General Assem-

25. It shall be the duty of each Assessor in office for the year 1885, before he shall have entered upon the duties of his office, to go before the Judge of the County Court and make the following oath: I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully ascertain the number of qualified persons to vote for Representatives in the district for which I have been shown Assessor for the year, 1885, and will been chosen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by me as Assessor of tax by the first day of May, 1885. 6. Said Assessors are hereby required to exan he on cath as to his right to vote for Represen-tative, any person of whose right so to vote such Assessor has any doubt whatever; and any one thus examined who shall knowingly swear falsely as to his said right, shall be liable to all the pains and penalties of the crime of perjury; and every Assessor shall write opposite to the name of each person thus sworn the word "sworn."

person thus sworn the word "sworn."

2. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this Act advertised in one weekly newspaper in each county of the Commonwealth for four weeks, nearly or next preceding the election and in one of the daily papers of the city of Louisville for thirty days immediately prior thereto; and in every county said Secretary shall cause to be posted at the Court-House door a copy of said bill, printed in hand bill form, for at least four consecutive weeks before such election.

2. The Public Printer is hereby required to

2 S. The Public Printer is hereby required to print five hundred copies of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Sections of this Act, and then deliver to the Secretary of State, whose duty it shall be to ransmit them to the various County Clerks; and transmit them to the various County Clerks; and it shall be the duty of such Clerks to place them promptly in the hands of each Assessor of tax for the year 1885, in their respective counties. It shall also be the duty of the Public Printer to print five thousand copies of this Act upon a separate sheet and deliver them to the Secretary of State, who shall forward the same to the County Clerks of the various counties in such numbers a Clerks of the various counties in such numbers a to provide at less two confess of said Act for each voting precinc; and said Clerks shall deliver the same to the Sheriff or other officers acting in place thereof; and it shall be the duty of such Sheriff thereof; and it shall be the duty of such Sheriff or ther officer t post one copy of said Act at each place for four weeks prior to the said election and another copy at some other suitable public place in said precinct; and any officer failing to discharge the duties prescribed in this Act, shall be finded for each failure twenty dollars, to be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction. Approved January 19, 1884.

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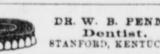
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